

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 22

Basket Ball Title Springfield Bears After 4 Years Here

Bears Clinch Title in Game at
Cape Girardeau Friday
Night.

Bears Here Tonight

Place in the Conference Still
Undecided With This Week's
Games Important

Last Friday night the Springfield Bears clinched the 1934 M. I. A. A. basketball title. To date the Bears have won six games and lost none. Cape Girardeau and Kirksville have been the victims of the Bears and Warrensburg and Maryville have been defeated once each. The Bears have played a hard, fast game all year. They are one of the small teams in the M. I. A. A.

For several years of supremacy in basketball the Bears at Springfield will have to be content with no more than second place which they won by defeating Springfield and Cape Girardeau. The final outcome of the second place will very probably be decided here Monday night when the Bears are here for the final game of the 1934 conference.

Tonight the Bears will find a scrappy team on the floor determined to march the Bears to an unexpected championship. Practice this week the plays have been working nicely and hope is high for the Bears. Coach Stalcup has told the Bears that the game was to be clean. Starting line-up will probably be the same as in recent games. This season has shown great scoring with Brown and Praisewater leading the basket from close in. The squad is in good physical shape and there is plenty of strength now in all departments. The game will start at eight o'clock and Quigley will officiate.

New and Interesting Books At the Rental Library at the College Supply Store

Economics of Recovery Program
Harvard Economists
Harvard economists put in technical language their interpretation of the government's economic program. The book will appeal to those who are interested in the program other than partisan ballyhoo and no less partisan condemnation. A candid and vigorous criticism of the New Deal, without slogans and words.

Work of Art
Sinclair Lewis
The story of Myron Weagle in America. Myron wanted to be the perfect hotel—a work of art worked and dreamed his way through the American House of the Thread Center, where Pa and Ma kept the brass-bound regalia, a swivel, to head of one of the largest hotels in the world. His life is a great panorama of American life with sympathy and understanding.

Sea Level
Anne Parrish
A large and varied group that up the passenger list of the S. S. Ma on a world cruise offers abundant material for this author's for character delineation and life and ironic humor concerning the business of living. Except for a hitch, who died from overeating, Crispy party returns as it forth, each individual struggling with egotism and selfishness.

Life Begins at Forty
Walter Pitkin
The thesis of the book is that America of forty or a little over are the generation in the history of the United States. The author maintains that the man or woman of forty, of being on the shelf as the generation would have us believe, is just beginning to live. From the archives of psychology and biology of note he attempts to prove that powers after forty; that at never, we begin to live our lives.

Strange Victory
Sara Teasdale
The poems—a number of them shortly before her death—have a lyrical beauty and significance. In "Strange Victory" she has something beyond anything done before. It is as if the dead were winnowed to its essence once in the voice of the poet in an effort to communicate the serenity of greatness is at-

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A Few Moments Alone With Christine Goff Reveals Her Still a Student

Dance Tonight.

After the game tonight there will be a dance in the west library sponsored by the Tower Staff. The price of admission will be fifty cents. The Masters of Melody, from Bethany will furnish the music.

Debate Team Is Well Received In Colleges On Northern Schedule

Article In Moorhead, S. T. C.
Paper Gives High Points
On Annual Trip.

Missouri Boys Are Accused of Having
a Real Southern
Drawl.

The debate tournament during the week of February 5, in which our local debaters Edward Morgan, Dwight Dalby, Harry Mason Lyie, John Timmons, and Gerald Rowan travelled 1500 miles in the northern states, was conducted on the educational basis only. After each debate the contestants interchanged ideas and criticisms. This tour, contrary to popular belief, was the most inexpensive of its kind ever conducted. The cars running expenses were the only expenses encountered. The debaters, and their coach Mr. Miller, were the guests of each college, and the distance between two colleges was covered between meals.

Mr. Miller received this week two letters encouraging the debaters and their work. The first is from P. F. Loewen, president of the State Teachers College in Moorhead, Minnesota.

"Dear Mr. Miller:
Just a note to let you know that we enjoyed having your debaters here, and profited by their talents. We had small but very appreciative audiences. The three men (Lyie, Rowan, and Timmons) that we entertained were fine gentlemen and excellent debaters. We hope they can come again.

I am enclosing a clipping from our college paper. I am sure your debaters will get a "kick" out of the point that is made in it."

Sincerely,
P. F. Loewen

The article is as follows:
**'DRAWLING DEBATORS DISCUSS
DEMOCRACY DOWNRIGHT
DEFTLY.'**

From way da-over south in Missouri came the drawing southerners to met the hard Nordics from the College in verbal battle of wit and repartee last Monday afternoon and evening. The lads from the show-me state also showed themselves most proficient in the garrulous art a la Oregon style, affording a delightful treat to the ears of forlorn undergrads too long accustomed to Scandinavian brogues.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gospel Team Received by 600 Chillicothe People

Sunday night more than six hundred people attended the First Christian church in Chillicothe for the services conducted by the gospel team of the Student Y. M. C. A. Every seat, including those in the gallery, was taken and chairs were placed in the aisles to accommodate people. It was the largest crowd ever to attend a single service conducted by the gospel team.

Sunday morning one hundred and fifty persons attended the services which the team conducted at the Community church in Kingston.

Music was presented under the direction of C. James Velle, head of the Conservatory of Music here. The College quartet sang, and its members furnished vocal and instrumental numbers. Edward Morgan was the speaker. Twenty persons made the trip, the quartet going in Mr. Velle's car and the balance in the College bus.

The University of Hawaii sent a squad of twenty-five men 10,000 miles to play Denver University in football this fall. The players on the Hawaii team, by the way, despise shoes but yet kick for fifty yards or more with great accuracy.—Wilson Billboard.

At the University of Wisconsin this year it is estimated that 1,300 to 1,500 students are working for their meals alone, while an additional 500 to 700 cook for themselves. The great majority in this latter group manage to exist on 25 cents a day, but there are dozens whose expenditures are limited to 10 or even 7 cents a day.—N. Y. Times.

The only college news reel theatre in the United States has begun its second year at the University of Minnesota, and is open every noon to students for the admission price of five cents.—The Green and White.

By VELMA CASS

Quiet, expressive, congenial and extremely appealing to those who meet her, that is Christine Goff. In the short time that one has to get an inside glimpse of Miss Goff perhaps the most impressive thing presents itself is her charming personality. Her pleasures are simple, especially in that ever important item of a woman's life namely clothing. Plain clothes, no frills and soft, dull colors. When questioned about her likes and dislikes in clothing Miss Goff said, "People come to hear my voice not to see my clothes. But there is one thing of which I am particularly certain. I don't like to be exposed in a formal gown. I much prefer them with long sleeves and low backs."

She expressed her appreciation of flowers and cards received from friends and students here wishing her success. "I always knew I had Maryville students and faculty friends behind me and I depend on them," she said.

When asked about her plans for returning to Maryville at a future date she said, "I can not tell my plans now because those things must come through my manager but I hope to return and give a concert as a benefit for the student loan fund." Her background has given her an appreciation of the struggles and hardships that some students must face in order to attain their goal and it is her plan to make it easier for someone else. If for that one quality and that alone were all that Christine Goff could be remembered for it would be enough to establish her a place in the hearts of those who follow her through M. S. T. C.

When asked about the campus and (Continued on Page 4)

Assembly Wednesday For Two Purposes, Mr. Lamkin Talks on CWA Projects

At the regular assembly Wednesday morning, Mr. Wells gave a short resume of the College life of Christine Goff, after which President Lamkin added some of the more recent history of the former student who sang here last night. Mr. Lamkin then spoke at some length concerning the CWA projects on the campus and the success of the work thus far. Mr. Lamkin said that all but thirty-four dollars of the \$18,000 allotted for the local projects had been spent. Further work may be forthcoming if new appropriations are made in the CWA field, said Mr. Lamkin. Whether or not student labor can be used on the new projects is doubtful but every effort to keep those students in school who would otherwise be unable to attend college or maintain themselves at a reasonable living will be made, said the President.

Mr. Lamkin said that those students who failed to attempt to attain the education advantages offered and obey the rules of the College would not be considered worthy of CWA or regular campus jobs. He made particular point of the students who failed to take advantage of the assembly offerings and take their proper place in the auditorium. Mr. Lamkin further stressed the qualities of the student who realized the College program and the necessity of accepting the assembly offerings.

Alexander Paul, Missionary, Will Speak Here Friday

Alexander Paul, secretary in charge of the mission work carried on in the Orient by the Christian church, who is to be a week-end guest in Maryville, will address the student body of this college at an assembly which will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. He also spoke to the at 11:20 o'clock this morning.

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. Paul will speak before a number of classes at the College. The young people's banquet at the First Christian church is this evening and Mr. Paul will give the address there. After the Maryville-Springfield game tonight the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. O. A. is having a party in the Y. W. Hut in honor of Mr. Paul.

Twenty years ago when there were great floods in the Chinese valleys, famines, and dikes breaking, Mr. Paul was entrusted with money by the government to repair and build dikes for one of the greatest rice sections in China. For this he was awarded medals by the Chinese government and large tablets have been erected to his honor by the Chinese people.

(NSFA)—The University of Arizona finds it necessary to substitute outside clerical assistance for student employees when it comes to mimeographing questions for examinations.—Arizona Wildcat.

Present Grading System Termed Inadequate by M. S. T. C. Student Writer

Examples of Abolition of Grading
Systems Elsewhere
Given.

More and more the question is being raised as to the value of the grading system in our modern educational trends. While here in Maryville an attempt is being made to institute an honor system, nothing much has been said about abolishing grades entirely. However, many people are realizing that grades are insufficient when it comes to measuring all the student's achievements and capabilities.

In Newton, Mass., a new system has been started wherein grades are abolished. Each teacher is held responsible to know his pupils and be able to make an intelligent and understanding report to the parents in regard to the pupil's attitude towards his work, physical health, mental health, work habits, and attitude towards others in his class. In other words his personality and individuality are being centered on rather than having all pupils to pass certain tests and to do certain work and grade them according to his. It is recognized that a pupil doing failing work in school may have successful qualities in other fields than those which he is following, which the grading system fails to measure. In this new system an attempt is being made to place the pupil in an environment where success is bound to be had. Competition of students with one another often times produces an "unwholesome effect and the variation of grades based upon the opinion of the teacher on certain questions may make a grade low under one teacher (Continued on Page 4)

"Woman of Character" Presented Thursday by the Mask and Gavel

The play "Women of Character" was presented at Mask and Gavel which met in Social Hall Thursday evening.

The story is centered around Mary Lange, a young married woman, whose husband is found in a hat shop with a young French milliner. In return for his indecent actions, he is forced to buy his wife the most expensive hat in the shop. All the club members are gossiping about Mary's "misfortune" when she walks in with the new hat on. This causes a great deal of excitement. The paper which Mrs. Lange labored over so long is forgotten; everyone is interested in Mary and her new hat. After the meeting is over, Mrs. Adams, unable to curb her feminine curiosity asks Mary what the hat cost her husband. To this Mary replied that it had cost him his place in his home.

The play was well given. The following girls made the cast: Pauline Stalling, Mary Barton, Elsie Snyder, Marion Malloy, Virginia Danford, Carolyn Grien, Margaret Winchester, Charlotte Chapman and Jean Patrick. Junior Porterfield entertained the members with several piano numbers.

Open Forum Discussions by Francis Hensen Popular With Student Groups on Campus

Last Monday and Tuesday different classes in the College were given the opportunity of hearing Mr. Francis Hensen deliver a number of short talks which were followed by an open forum. The topics were on many different subjects relating to social science.

Mr. Hensen is a good thinker and well informed in his field. In all his discussions he showed a very liberal attitude toward many of our present day problems. In fact, most conservative people might be tempted to call him a radical.

His talks were made more interesting due to the fact that many of his illustrations and ideas were gathered from his travels in both Europe and the Orient. In the citizenship class he talked about government saying that we needed trained civil service employees among the people who did the routine and administrative work of the government. He pointed out that in Russia after the revolution all government employees were kept that were trained in their jobs unless they were adverse to the regime. Only the head of the administration should be elected for he forms the policies of the government and hence should be more responsible to the people.

"In this country," said Mr. Hensen, "people think of bureaucracy as something to shun because of the opposition to the government interfering in business and the inefficiency of many type. Mr. Hensen felt that this generalization was false because he felt that there were more honest people than that.

Speaking on economic planning Mr. Hensen said, "Russia is the best ex-

CALENDAR	
February 16—Springfield game.	Here.
Dance after game, west library.	
February 19—Cape Girardeau game, here.	
February 24—Pittsburg game, there.	
March 1—Winter quarter closes.	
March 5—Spring quarter registration.	

DeLuce Exhibit in Kansas City at City Club

Twenty-Eight Pictures by Art
Department Head Be-
ing Shown.

Art Critics Praise Works and Especially
Picture Owned by College

Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the Art Department is showing her paintings this month at the Women's City Club in Kansas City. The paintings, 28 in all, include works made in her many trips to France as well as the works she has done at home.

Perhaps no finer tribute could be paid to a single collection of paintings by one person than the recent remarks of critics who have mentioned the exhibit as equal in interest and merit to the Mid-Western Exhibit at the Kansas City Art Institute. The following write-up by the art critic of the Kansas City Star is considered to be one of the best that has been given to a "one man" exhibit:

"An exhibition of paintings by Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the department of art at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville opened yesterday at the Women's City Club. Miss DeLuce returns to her studies in Paris frequently on summer vacation and her work, while American in spirit, shows old world contacts and the animated style inseparable from the paintings of artists. She has used black paper for night scenes done in pastel in the neighborhood of the Dome and Etienne cafes and she has not spared her color.

"The twenty-eight oils, water colors, and pastels show great variety, but there is nothing finer in the collection than "Mirimonde," No. 1 in the catalogue, with its brightly colored houses. Mirimonde is a town in a town in Southern France where she has lived and where she has found other charming motifs, including "Street in Mirimonde," "Hill Town," and "Grandmother Reneau." There are also "The Tulleries Gardens," "The Sorbonne," "Street of the Arches," "Luxembourg Gardens, Paris," "Deck of the Aquitania" and "After Storm." The pictures are so many brightly tinted chapters in the record of the artist's travels.

"The Fate of Versailles" will bring back memories of summer nights in the haunts of Marie Antoinette, with old fountains playing, "Ocean Road" is the bright wake of a ship. "The Perihole" is a clever device, the bit of (Continued on Page 4)

Large Audience Received Miss Christine Goff

Former Student's Return to
Give Concert Well
Received.

Velie Accompanist

Miss Ruth Morris Assisted in Last
Night's Program With
Violin.

Coming back to her Alma Mater after several years absence, while she furthered her studies that made possible her return in the capacity of one who has attained a goal, Christine Goff, member of the Class of '27, gave a recital here last night that has no equal in the appreciation of a Maryville audience. Christine, as she prefers to be known to M. S. T. C., sang with an enthusiasm that is shown only by those who are acquainted with their listeners. For years Miss Goff has trained her voice in preparation for her "big" audience. Last night's performance was one of the many antilimaxes that she will attain before her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House. Those who knew her as a student at the College have spoken of the hardships and sacrifices that she has undertaken and successfully, too, in order that she might some day sing before the Metropolitan audience. It has been through her untiring efforts and ambition that Miss Goff has attained her present position, from which she plans to rise to the Opera stage, said President Lamkin in assembly last Wednesday. Mr. Lamkin stated further that it was the Christine Goff type of student that he hoped many in the present student body would be. Mr. C. E. Wells spoke highly of Christine Goff as a student here as well as of her sister, Irene.

The program follows:

"Invocation to Eros," Kursteiner
"Lullaby," Cyril Scott
"Night Wind," Roland Farley
MISS GOFF
Aria, "Amour Viens Aider" from "Samson et Dalila," Saint-Saens
MISS GOFF
"First Movement From Sonata op. 45," Grieg
MISS MORRIS
"Der Tod und das Madchen," Schubert
"Im Herbst," Franz
MISS GOFF
Aria, "Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix," from "Samson et Dalila," Saint-Saens
MISS GOFF

To her full program Miss Goff added three charming numbers as encores. Her first, "Elle," by Massenet was considered by many to have been the outstanding number of the evening. Much appreciation was expressed of her handling of "Danny Boy." She closed her (Continued on Page 4)

Reception Last Night In Honor of Miss Goff Held At Residence Hall

Following the concert given by Miss Christine Goff Thursday evening the girls of Residence Hall gave a reception for faculty, students and townspeople in her honor.

The guests were greeted by the Misses Georgia Schulte, Louise Bauer, Nadine Wooderson, Helen Grace, Jean Patrick, Bernice Fordyce and Elizabeth Crawford.

In the receiving line were Miss Estelle Hunter, president of Residence Hall board, President and Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. Velie, Miss Christine Goff and Mrs. Wells.

Guests were served from a table with appointments of red and white. Miss Helen Morford and Miss Emma Walker poured. Assisting in serving were the Misses Grace Carter, Elizabeth Planck, Mary Frances Young, Ruth Stewart, Eileen Johnson, Margaret Humphreys and Margaret Maxwell.

The music was furnished through the reception by Morris Yaden, playing the violin. He was accompanied by Miss Marguerite Reipen and Miss Neil Zimmerman.

During her stay in Maryville Miss Goff was house guest at Residence Hall. She was entertained for lunch on Thursday by Mrs. C. E. Wells and at dinner Thursday evening by Mrs. J. H. Knox.

A joint party of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be held tonight at the Y. W. C. A. cabin immediately following the basketball game. Any student is welcome. Each person will be charged 5 cents to pay for the refreshments. Alexander Paul, this morning's assembly speaker, will be the honored guest, and will give a talk. Games will be played. Miss Mildred Clardy and Leland Thornhill are in charge.

THE OFFICIAL SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING QUARTER

Period I—8:00			Period IV—11:00			Period V—1:00			Period VI—2:00			Period VII—3:00			Period VIII—4:00			Period V—5:00		
Agriculture—			Agriculture—			Agriculture—			Agriculture—			Agriculture—			Mathematics—			Mathematics—		
Agr. 71—Elements of Dairying or			Agr. 102b—Soils (Lab.)			Agr. 61—Poultry Production			Agr. 61—Poultry Prod. (Lab.)			Agr. 61—Poultry Production			Math. 131c—Calculus			Math. 131c—Calculus		
Agr. 72—Milk Production			Agr. 102b—Soils (Lab.)			Agr. 154—Farm Organization			Agr. 101—Principles of Animal Breeding			Agr. 102b—Soils			Mus. 121c—Instrumental Music			Mus. 121c—Instrumental Music		
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Valk.....Shop			I. A. 181—Cab. Mkg. & Woodturning, Adv.			Valk.....Shop			Valk.....Shop			Valk.....Shop								
I. A. 181—Cab. Mkg. & Woodturning, Adv.			I. A. 181—Cab. Mkg. & Woodturning, Adv.			Valk.....Shop			Valk.....Shop			Valk.....Shop								
Valk.....Shop			I. A. 181—Cab. Mkg. & Woodturning, Adv.			Valk.....Shop			Valk.....Shop			Valk.....Shop								
Foreign Languages—			Foreign Languages—																	

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THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri

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Anita Aldrich, Virginia Lee Danford, and the Stroller.

Policy

and for and demand those things which will aid our fellow stu-
To establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C., and other
national institutions.



News Bits from C. H. S.

Staff

Editor.....Audrey Porter
Bill Francisco
Editors.....Martha Faye
Lavonne Ulmer, Herschel
Elizabeth Turner
Reporters.....Anna Bell
Paul Peery, John Arthur,
Bowen.
Reporter.....Vera Gates

The Footlights

Footlights held their meeting
February 13, in the audit-
but due to the special meet-
Little Sisters of the Y. W. C.
program was postponed until
February 20. We are looking
to a very interesting program
Tuesday.

The Sisters of the Y. W. C. A.

Little Sisters of the Y. W. C. A.
meeting February 1 to elect new
Those elected are as follows:
Mary Jane Scott; Vice-
Eula Bowen; Secretary;
Lucille Rimel;
Louise Dougan.

The meeting held Feb. 8, plans
made to send representatives of
club to the Girl Reserve Con-
Kansas City. About six mem-
of the club will make the trip.
will attend the convention Sat-
and the Art Gallery Sunday.
will return home Sunday even-
The College bus will be used as
means of transportation.

Junior Class Meeting

Junior class met Wednesday,
the activity period to elect two new
John Gallagher was elected
and treasurer and Lee Barber
elected class reporter. The for-
secretary is no longer in school
the reporter had resigned.

Cubettes First Game

girls' volleyball team will play
first game of this season with
Alumni of the College HI Thurs-
afternoon.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

quiet study hall without a teach-
ery magazine and book in its
in the high school library.
Audrey Porter on time to American
Solems.
Lucille Inman not wanting a date.
Anna without Anna Bell close at
Wanda staying in study hall one
Howard acting his age.
day without anyone absent or
Hollensbe really studying hard.
Maxine Hardisty giving someone a
look.
Arthur not making wise cracks.
Yvonne without Mary.
Gar with a sober face.
Glen G. walking and talking slow-
Mary at a game without Joe.
Elizabeth without David.
Wanda and Dorabelle not giggling.
Marice H. driving 50 miles an hour
his old model T.

OST—A tall, dark, handsome lad,
uring 7 ft. . . . Blue eyes, brown
hair and attends Maryville Hl.
If found please return to Lavonne
er.

TATTTLER

The Tattler heard James Bryant tell
geography teacher that pottery was
in Mexico.

es Dildine was telling her geo-
phy class about going swimming
the Dead Sea, where the water is
salty. She said that you had to
careful or your head would go down.
udent asked her why the head.
said "the weight, I suppose." She
added that her brother's head
under and her's did not. Her
all wonder why her head didn't
under. Is it light?

r. Harris—"How many are Sen-
in this class?"

RESIDENCE HALL ON SATURDAY NIGHT

'Tis six o'clock Saturday evening,
Dinner has been prepared;
The gong in the stairway sounds,
And the girls trip down the stairs.
There's laughter, frowns and smiles
As they view with disgust or de-
light,
The food Miss Campbell has ordered
And prepared for them tonight.
The footsteps grow faint—
The noise and confusion end now;
A few brief words, then a scrape of
chairs,
And they begin to "sling the chow."

Dinner has fairly ended,
And the doors are raided now;
The "hash slingers" rush here and
yon
To "dump" the unused chow.

A few girls in the hallway linger,
Just to peep in the kitchen door,
But they're just "flirts" so "Cookie"
tells us,
So we'll speak of them no more.

Then up the stairs they finally
saunter,
'Tis surprising whom we find there.
There's Eudora, "Toddle" and Luke,
And Helen and "Fritz" parked in
a chair.

Everything proceeds as usual,
But masculine hearts beat slow,
For is this Saturday night
When the girls must go to the
show?

But the girls are all a-tingle
And anxiously watch the phone;
'Tis almost heart-breaking to see
them,
When it's only a long-distance
from home.

In the parlor someone is conversing
With the gang known as "the four,"
And we're sure to find St. John and
Helen
Standing just outside the door.
When at last they have all arrived
And the dates begin to appear,
It keeps the desk girl busy
Announcing the callers there.

First the show, then cokes or
sundaes
At the well-known "Lewis" place;
If dad doesn't send a check right
soon,
Some fear they may lose the race.

First comes a call for Miss Black-
well—
Miss Depew follows close behind,
Then Lewis, Davis and Maxwell
Are sure to be next in line.

(NSFA)—At Stanford co-eds must
pass a physical examination before
they are allowed to stay out until 12
o'clock on week nights and until 1:30
on Saturday nights.—Carnegie Tartan.

Singer Who Gave Recital Here Last Night



—Courtesy Kansas City Star.

Miss Christine Goff, M. S. T. C. graduate who sang here last night. Miss
Goff will study in Europe this year according to her present plans. She
will sail from New York soon, she said yesterday.

Barrett, Stalcup and Russell
Will appear without a doubt,
But they hang around so often
We might as well leave them out.

No one shuns the parlor,
Many a couple may be found
there;
But 'tis more romantic to stand
outside,
Or park in the vestibule there.

The "dorm" remains fairly quiet
'Til about ten-forty-five or so;
Then two-by-two they straggle in
From a ride or a walk or a show.

The inevitable eleven o'clock arrives
And Agnes turns on the red lights;
What fun it must be for the girls
up stairs.
To hear these "long-sad-god-
nights."

The doors are locked, but all too
soon—
There are some who come in late,
And with salty tears and pitiful
smiles,
They sorrowfully met their fate.

After a while the lights go out—
The girls should all be in bed,
But giggles and soft treads of feet
May be heard in the halls over-
head.

From below comes the House
Mother's warning,
And "girls, put out the lights;"
Then a final "sh-sh-sh-sh" from
Miss Stephenson—
And so ends our SATURDAY
NIGHT.

—Marvin "Johnnie" Johnson

Open Column

Many of us become frightened at
the mention of certain words such as
communism and socialism. It is not
the words but the real principles
which these words represent that we
should study and criticize. We, as
students and teachers should go into
the 'honest study of governmental
principles with an open mind. Word
prejudice should be abandoned from
the onset.

If the main principles embodied in
that form of government known as
communism will bring about the de-
sired end of social and economical hap-
piness, then that is the form of govern-
ment we want, regardless of the name
applied to it. Certainly our system of
laissez faire capitalism has wreaked
havoc with every phase of our social
and political life. We should not be
prejudiced against the word Capitalism,
except to the extent that the principles
for which it stands have utterly failed
to meet the needs of our changing
complex life. With regard to the "big
had words," "Capitalism" should pre-
sent a condition of fear and anxiety
to a greater extent than communism
and socialism, even to the word fearers.

The principles of a socialized com-
munism (the antithesis of our old prin-
ciples of capitalism) are really suc-
ceeding to a great degree from present
observations. Of course, we cannot
see the actual end result, but present
progress is better than present de-
struction. Not so long ago these prin-
ciples which are being successfully ap-
plied to our government today, were
grouped under terms which were "un-
touchable," because we had been pre-
judiced against them from the begin-
ning of our lives. Some of these very
same principles were advocated only
six and even two years ago by peo-
ple whom we were taught to call "reds,"
"radicals," and other names which
bore a connotation of ruin and de-
struction. Now, situations are revers-
ed. We were the ones who should
have been connotated with ruin and
destruction, because our own word
prejudice and inability to realize "what
we needed" and "how to get it" have
in a large measure lead us to our pre-
sent plight.

Let us learn a lesson from our cost-
ly mistake and face every problem,
and theory with the minimum of tri-
vial prejudice and with the maximum
of broad-mindedness.

J. F. T.

The Largest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS



...one reason
why Luckies taste
better, smoother

In Turkey too, only the finest
tobaccos are selected for Lucky
Strike—the mildest leaves, the
most delicate, the most aromatic.
Lucky Strike is the world's largest
user of fine Turkish tobaccos.
Then these tender, delicate Turk-
ish leaves are blended with choice
tobaccos from our own Southland
—to make your Lucky Strike a
cigarette that is fully packed—so
round, so firm—free from loose
ends. That's why Luckies taste bet-
ter, smoother. "It's toasted"—for
throat protection—for finer taste.

From the
Diamond Horse-Shoe
of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard
Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of
NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast
the Metropolitan Opera Company of New
York in the complete Opera, "Faust."

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

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NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed
—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop

"The tenderest, mildest,
smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in
quality—coarse and always sandy!

Bearcats Beat Kirksville Five in Hard Battle

Score Is 26 to 17 But Bulldogs Threaten Until Final Minutes.

Curtwright, Kirksville star forward, by virtue of twelve points scored against the Bearcats, took the lead in the M. I. A. A. scoring. The leaders are as follows:

Name-School	G	FG	FT	TP
Curtright, Kirksville	6	15	11	41
Morris, Springfield	6	12	14	38
Huber, Cape Girardeau	6	13	11	37
Towers, Kirksville	6	12	9	33
Praisewater, Maryville	6	13	7	33
Brown, Warrensburg	6	13	7	33
Owen, Cape Girardeau	6	12	8	32
Seroggins, Springfield	6	11	10	32
Wiklund, Warrensburg	6	12	6	30
Florea, Warrensburg	6	11	2	24

—Kirksville Express.

Last Friday night the Bearcats won their second home game of the conference schedule by 26 to 17. The Kirksville Bulldogs were the victims of the Green and White for the second time this year.

Curtwright, Bulldog forward, led the scoring with twelve points. Brown, scoring with twelve points. Brown, Bearcat freshman forward, was close behind with nine. Curtwright gave the fans several thrills with his shots, several being one-handed scoping shots and others shot on the dead run.

The following is a short summary of the game:

Praisewater made a free throw to open the scoring but Curtwright hooped the first of his uncanny one-handers to put the Bulldogs in the lead. Wright dashed in through a gap in the Kirksville defense to score and O'Connor racked one from well out on the court. Brown hit a pair from close in before Curtwright let fly another overhead flip which searched for and found the ring. The half ended with the Bearcats leading 9 to 5.

O'Connor drove in for a field goal as the half opened but Curtwright scored again. Towers hit a free throw and then Curtwright tied the score with a free throw and a field goal. O'Connor took charge of this situation by dashing away from center and driving in under for a goal, making the score 13 to 11. Curtwright made a free throw and a moment later a field goal to put the Bulldogs ahead. Brown regained the lead for Maryville with a goal from close in and Praisewater also hit from the field. Brown made a free throw and Praisewater got another field goal after Wright had cashed in on a free chance.

The fans breathed easier with the score 21 to 14, but Cullen then hit from well back in the court for the only Bulldog field goal not made by Curtwright. Brown counteracted this with a field goal for Maryville, and Wright dashed in for his second basket of the game. Towers and Benson each made free throws as the game came to a close.

The box score:	
Maryville (26)	Kirksville (17)
Praisewater, f. 2 1 2	Curtright, f. 5 2 0
Benson, f. 0 1 0	Towers, f. 0 3 1
Brown, f. 4 1 2	Cullen, f. 1 0 0
St. John, c. 0 0 2	Noble, c. 0 0 1
O'Connor, f. 2 0 1	Maddox, g. 0 0 0
Huntman, f. 0 0 0	Hoffman, g. 0 0 1
Wright, g. 2 1 3	Iliff, g. 0 0 2
Green, c. 0 0 0	Higgett, g. 0 0 1
Gardner, g. 0 0 0	
Sheldon, g. 0 0 0	
J. Wright, g. 0 0 0	

Totals 11 4 10 Totals 6 5 4
Referee—Larry Quigley.

Present Grading System Termed Inadequate by M. S. T. C. Student Writer

(Continued from Page 1)
which would be high under another teacher. The grades are based only on the outward manifestations of the pupil and not on his inner desires or innate abilities. In other words in this new experiment, the pupil is being made the center of attention and development rather than making grades the most important objective.

DeLuce Exhibit in Kansas City at City Club

(Continued from Page 1)
bright sea in its circular frame sparkling and blue.

"Long's Peak, Estes Park" provides a fine theme for a water color. "Jewel Hall, Liberty" and "William Jewell Library" are carefully painted historic landmarks, the building full of age and atmosphere. Miss DeLuce spent last summer abroad and her more recent paintings display a looser, broader style and more ease in handling color. She is a daughter of Percival DeLuce, a noted American painter with a picture in the Metropolitan Museum, and her great-grandfather was a pupil of Sir Joshua Reynolds.

"Mirimonde," mentioned in the article is the DeLuce painting owned by the College and loaned to the exhibit. It was purchased for the school as a gift from the Class of 1933.

The article in the Star is somewhat misleading as to the origin of "Grandmother Reneau." "Grandmother Reneau" is the portrait of Miss Blanche Dow's mother, Miss Dow in a com-

ment about Miss DeLuce's exhibit, before she left for New York, said "Grandmother Reneau" is the first portrait that Miss DeLuce ever did, which makes it exceptional in its excellence."

Students of the College and friends of Miss DeLuce are invited to attend the exhibit while in Kansas City. The City Club is open daily except Sunday from 8:00 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Open Forum Discussion By Francis Wilson

(Continued from Page 1)
fect coordination to get the best results. Some people raise the question whether national planning can be possible in a system where a majority of the factors of production are not under a central board. In this country we have the competitive system and private ownership. In my opinion national planning is impossible where individual ownership is present. In Russia there is a trained bureaucracy. The Communist party has only 2,000,000 members but these are trained to do social work for the ideals of the party. The party is purged now and then to rid it of members that have political ends or selfish motives behind their actions.

"The government is centralized under one head with many subdivisions which supervise the different fields. Roughly speaking, wages vary from \$2,000 to \$20,000. However, lack of goods at this time makes it impossible to spend all of this.

"Marriage laws in Russia are based on the idea of equality between men and women. Divorces are made easy to get as getting married. With every marriage is given birth control information. There is no child labor."

Speaking of Fascism and Socialism and their three major differences, Mr. Hansen said, "Fascism stands for controlled private ownership, nationalism and upper class rule. Socialism stands for public ownership, internationalism, and proletarian rule." Mr. Hansen's theory of government is that we need collectivism with concessions to individualism rather than individualism with concessions to collectivism.

In speaking of social science as a true science, Mr. Hansen said, "In comparing them to the physical sciences, social sciences are not so accurate. Some economists today are adverse to mod-

ern trends in economic and political fields because they seem different from the old so-called basic laws. Many of the social science laws were formulated at a period when they were workable and have been absolutely as final truths to fit all times and conditions. In the 19th century we had a flowering period of economic expansion which gave the individualist a chance to build a fortune. Many people today are trying to make principles formulated in the 19th century and apply them to the 20th century problems."

In speaking of our foreign policy, Mr. Hansen said, "Many of our actions such as the Spanish war and the World War as well as the open door policy in China had economic causes at the bottom of them. But on top is the American idealism which is altruism based on the ignorance of the facts involved." "In the late war our idealism to make the world safe for Democracy, to fight a war to end war, and create a League of Nations, ignored the weak foundation upon which they had to be built: i. e.; nationalism, imperialism and capitalism, all of which are too dominant to make any of the above ideals permanent."

When asked about the superiority of the white race over the black race, Mr. Hansen replied, "I do not feel that racially speaking there is any difference but only individually speaking would we find differences."

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Broyles of Clearmont are the parents of six daughters and one son, all of whom are graduates of the Clearmont high school and five of whom have attended the College here. Mrs. Audrey Broyles Spangler of Braddyville, Ia., attended the College here two and one-half years and taught school for five years. Miss Mildred Broyles holds a life certificate from the College and teaches in the Clarinda, Ia., grade school. Miss Margaret Broyles holds a life certificate from the College and is teaching her sixth term at Graham. Miss Naomi Broyles received her degree from the College last spring and is teaching her first term of school at Westboro. The son, Donald is a freshman at the College this year. Mrs. Litta Broyles Brownfield lives in Maryville and Mrs. Hazel Broyles Carroll, lives in St. Joseph.

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers.

Many New and Interesting Books at the Rental Library In the College Supply Store

(Continued from Page 1)

Flush
Virginia Woolf
"Biography of the famous golden cocker spaniel that Miss Milford gave as a token of friendship to her invalid friend, Elizabeth Barrett. Mrs. Woolf makes Flush both a real person and a real dog. He is treated with the delicate insight that his personality deserves and through the dog's sensitive and loving eyes his poet mistress is viewed."

The following is a list of five of the most popular books:

Miss Bishop, Precious Jeopardy, The Master of Jalna, Dinner At Eight and One More River. Anyone may check these books out for only two cents a day if you have an activity card and three cents a day if you do not. Where can you obtain better entertainment for less money.

Debate Team Is Well Received in Colleges On Northern Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the most outstanding members of the audience, Dr. Archer, proved a veritable nemesis to the embryonic lawyers when subjecting them to cross-examining, but a mental rally prevented a total set-back.

The debaters appeared in three State Universities—Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota. They debated against 10 other colleges. All in all, they took part in 22 debates, 50 per cent of which were cross examination.

Seven debates while they were in Lincoln, Nebraska, kept the debaters busy. At 1:30 Rowan and Timmons, on the affirmative, met the girl's team of Nebraska Wesleyan College in a cross-examination debate. At the same time Morgan and Dalby, on the affirmative met the first men's team of Nebraska Wesleyan. At 3:00 the second men's team of that school met Morgan and Rowan who had the negative argument, and at the same time, Lyle and Timmons debated a team from Morningside College which was at Nebraska at the same time. A radio debate at 5:00 over station KFOR, Hotel Lincoln, was participated in by

Morgan and Dalby, against the University of Nebraska. Maryville had the negative. That evening 22 debaters from three schools were entertained by Nebraska Wesleyan.

The second letter that was mentioned before, is from Marvin Shamberger. Marvin is a former S. T. C. debator.

"Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Maryville S. T. C. Debate team. Fellow Bearcats:

As an old S. T. C. debator I am sending you this note to wish you well in your work. This should be a good year to take a place in the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

While I have debated long enough to know that decision can be won only by hard work of the team, and not by "student pep" or moral support, nevertheless, I feel that you have done your work and are prepared to win, so I say again, "here is luck, go to them, I am with you."

Yours,
Marvin Shamberger

LARGE AUDIENCE RECEIVED MISS CHRISTINE GOFF

(Continued from Page 1)

program with a light bit by Kouniz, "The Sleigh." Twice Miss Goff spoke of her appreciation for the reception for the "Kindness that my Maryville friends have shown me."

Miss Ruth Morris, violinist member of the conservatory of music faculty, played the first movement from Sonata Op. 45 by Greig. This delightful number was offered as an intermission in the program by Miss Goff.

An audience of about one thousand attended the concert.

A Few Moments Alone With Christine Goff Reveals Her Still a Student

(Continued from Page 1)

the College and whether or not it had changed she said that the congenial air and friendliness of the students appealed to her most.

From here Miss Goff plans to go to New York where she will remain until about the middle of March. She will sail for Paris next month and will study in Berlin until the latter part of October, at which time she will return to the states.

Alumni Notes

Miss Elma Scott, who finished degree at the College in 1927, is now school at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. She is a member of the faculty of the school of the college at Macomb, Miss Scott, who has an excellent record as a teacher, lived at Pickering. Her mother is living just a short distance northwest of Pickering. Scott's address is 435 W. 119 St. New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Kemp, graduates of the College, are now living at Stanton St., Rahway, New Jersey where Mr. Kemp teaches in the school. Mr. Kemp, whose home is at Gallatin, finished his degree at the College in 1925. Mrs. Kemp, who the former Fay Townsend, and whose home was at Savannah, finished degree in 1926. Rahway is just a mile out of New York City. Kemps send greetings to their friends.

Miss Lorraine Hathaway, B. S., is now living in Washington, D. C., and teaching in Maryland. Miss Hathaway, whose home is at Grant St., Egbert, Wyoming, where Mr. Mrs. Floyd Moore, graduates of the College are now teaching. Miss Hathaway also has an excellent record as a teacher in Nodaway county. Her brother, Leland Hathaway, is in grade at the College.

Miss Lela Cox who attended the College for a short time several years ago and whose home is at Grant St., is now living in New York City, teaching Commerce at Yonkers. Her address is 537 W. 121 St., New York City, N. Y.

Miss Estelle Bowman, member of the faculty of the English Department who is on leave to study in New York City for the spring semester, is located at Johnson Hall, 411 W. 116 St. Y. Blanche Dow, member of the faculty of the Foreign Language Department who is also on leave for the semester at Columbia University, probably also be reached at the address.

ARE YOU A
DESK
DRUMMER?

JANGLED
NERVES

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How are YOUR nerves?
TRY THIS TEST

With arms hanging straight at your sides—standing in erect position—rise on your toes as high as possible. See how long you can maintain this position without teetering or losing your balance. Average time is one minute.

Irving Jaffe (Camel smoker), famous Olympic skating champion, can maintain the position 10 minutes.

Jangled nerves make you throw away vital energy

Jangled nerves are like a leak in your reserve of energy. And if you could count the units of energy a normally high-strung person wastes each day—the result would astonish you.

So if you find yourself drumming on your desk or table—or

indulging in any other nervous habits—start protecting your nerves.

Get enough sleep—fresh air. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS

SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network